



.. State Rep. Alphonse Jackson addressed students and faculty at LSUS recently. The speaker discussed Black history and Blacks in America. (Photo: Denise Allen)

## 45 high school editors attend LSUS seminar

Approximately 45 area high school newspaper editors attended the High School Editors' Seminar Saturday at the LSUS Campus to hear an address by Sen. Virginia Shehee, attend panel discussions by local television, radio, and newspaper personnel, and see an award-winning film, "The Journalists," narrated by Harry Reasoner.

The program was directed by Mr. Mary F. Nesbitt, representing the National Conference of Christian and Jews, and assisted by LSUS faculty members John R. Tabor, president of Sigma Delta Chi, a cosponsor, along with the University Conferences & Institutes, and Dr. Robert H. Russell, assistant professor of communications.

TELEVISION panelists were newsmen Wray Post of KSLA-TV, Don Norton of KTAL-TV, and Dan Harrison of KTBS-TV. The radio panel included Ed DeForest, executive news director of KWKH and KROK Radio News, and Dave Austin of KCOZ Radio. Newspaper representatives included Charlotte Burrows, assistant managing editor, Shreveport Times; Carl

Liberto, news editor, Shreveport Journal, and Dan Voightlander, vice president and general manager, Bossier Press.

The panel members spoke briefly and then responded to questions on the role and influence of the media, qualifications for media work and employment opportunities, and the changes in local media ownership and what this has meant to those who work there.

FOLLOWING A lunch on campus the groups joined individual sessions with the panelists for "rap sessions" and were shown through the Almagest offices and the Communications Department Typing Laboratory and Darkroom in Bronson Hall.

High schools represented included Captain Shreve, Byrd, Southwood, Jesuit, Northwood, Bossier, Parkway, Airline, Riverdale Academy, Hall Summit and Springhill.

Among the other activities was the announcement of a "Brotherhood Editorial Contest" announced by NCCJ for journalism students and newspapers staffs with prizes for the best written editorials to be awarded in the spring.

## "Black history for whites too," says Rep. Alphonse Jackson

by CARLA HARPER

"It's a tragedy that only black students enroll in black history," State Rep. Alphonse Jackson told LSUS students recently as second speaker in the 1977 Artists and Lecturers Series.

Jackson advocates a push for more black history courses. "It is necessary for blacks and

whites alike to learn black history," he stated.

WHITES ENROLLING in black history courses would destroy some basic myths and would show white Americans that they have not had to carry all of the burden. He further stated that it would cause Americans to recognize the talents of all people (black, red,

yellow, brown, white) and use the talents of everyone to solve the problems of America.

"It is necessary for black Americans to recognize their own culture and it's also necessary for whites to recognize the ingeniousness of white and black men together to make this country great," Jackson said. "Black America is just as important as white America."

HE SAID that America's future lies in using all of the power of all of the people and in order to save the cities of our nation we need to bring in all talent. "The white man can learn courage, sacrifices and how to survive from the black man," he added.

During a question and answer period that followed his speech, Jackson was asked what he thought of a possible merger between Southern University and LSU. He responded that if we combine white and black institutions for the purpose of strengthening knowledge, we gain; if we combine just because of race, we lose. The state representative concluded that the ultimate goal should be a "completely free integrated society."

Dr. J. L. Dillard, noted linguist, spoke recently about "Pidgeon Creole Survivals in the New World."

Dr. Dillard, professor at Northwestern State University, has been instructor in English at Southern Methodist University (SMU) and the Universidad Central in Ecuador.

## Smith will file petition for March 4 election

by JIM BULLOCK

Chris Smith, vice-president of the Student Government Association (SGA), announced at the SGA meeting here last Friday that he will file a petition for a vice presidential election for March 4.

Smith said his duties were too exhaustive on him and it would be better for student representation to hold an election than have the SGA president appoint someone to fill his vacancy.

ACCORDING TO SGA President Pat Dowling, regular elections are to be held on the second week in April for all executive positions in the SGA and any petition for elections now would probably fail.

During the meeting the SGA approved three resolutions, appointed two new members and consolidated to four the number of standing committees.

Resolution 77-15 was unanimously approved to allow

expenses, up to \$20, for Dowling to attend the LSU system Council of Presidents meeting held last Saturday in Alexandria.

Resolution 77-28, allowing the SGA to verbally support an experimental Book Rental Service by the Baton Rouge campus, was approved 15-2.

Resolution 77-29, concerning a constitutional change from "Robert's Rules of Order" to Sturgis' "Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure" as the procedural guidebook for SGA meetings, was unanimously approved.

NANCY ALEXANDER, senior education major, was elected by a 10-4-1 vote as a college of education senator and Randy Alley was unanimously accepted as a sophomore at-large senator.

In further action, the SGA consolidated to four the number of standing committees. The committees, meeting on a weekly basis, are Student Welfare and Campus Activities,



Radio, T.V.

Among the panelists at Saturday's journalism seminar were (left right) Don Norton, KTAL-TV; Ed DeForest, KWKY-Radio.

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# Rude students disrupt concert

A standing-room-only crowd packed themselves into the Snack Bar recently to hear the New York musical group, the Bermuda Triangle, who gave an outstanding concert for LSUS students. Although the performance was evidently successful one negative aspect influenced the atmosphere and annoyed participants. Four card players disrupted the entertainment with sudden outbursts of frustrations and triumphs during their game. Although the music was loud, at

one point, everybody in the room could hear one card player's voice over the group's. Not only was this act rude to the listeners but it insulted the performers. Since that section of the Snack Bar is small, students were standing in the foyer trying to get a glimpse of the singers it would have been courteous for the foursome to disband and move to another area of the Shack. But no-

way. They sat there and interrupted the concert. Before a similar incident happens again, Student Activities Board (SAB) President Jim Harvey urges all students to use respect for others, not only in the Snack Bar but also in other student related activities, such as the movies in the Science Lecture auditorium.

## Library Hotline

"IF I WANT A BOOK THAT IS CHECKED OUT, IS THERE ANY WAY I CAN BE SURE TO GET IT WHEN IT COMES BACK IN?"

Yes—just fill out a reserve slip at the CirculationDesk, and you will be called when the book is returned.

## EVEN "SMALL" PEOPLE ARE NOTICED



## Policy on Letters

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (doubled spaced) and on the Editor's desk (Bronson Hall, room 328) by 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Almagest and will not be returned.

## Letters to the Editor

### Rude students

To the Editor:

I would like to express my extreme dissatisfaction concerning an incident which I consider one of the most rude and distasteful that I have had the misfortune to witness on this campus.

Last Tuesday morning and early afternoon, Feb. 1, a group known as "The Bermuda Triangle" performed live in the Snack Bar. This group of entertainers from New York City was scheduled and contracted to perform the previous day. Of course, as we all know, five and a half inches of snow prevented that from happening. Fortunately, the group agreed to stay in Shreveport an extra night.

So, with sincere displeasure, I

would like to thank the dozen or so students who came into the room in which the concert was being held, sat their posteriors down, and proceeded to play cards. The constant bidding, shuffling, dealing, etc. which emanated from the center of the room gave an added dimension to the performance—a dimension of which all of us at LSUS can indeed be proud.

Jim Harvey  
President, Student Activities Board

LAS

To the Editor:

I would like to call your attention to an error in your Feb. 28 issue. Your story on the

Louisiana Academy of Science meeting stated that I was to present a paper on the allocation of city services in Shreveport. This was in error. The paper was presented by its two student coauthors, Lonnie Hamilton and Tom Leonard. This paper is the result of an independent studies class in the fall semester. While all of the work was done under my supervision and guidance, the paper is in fact the work of Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Leonard. It is in fact an excellent paper, and I feel that credit should be given where it is due.

Thank you

Dr. Marvin G. Stottelmire  
Assistant Professor of Political Science

## Almagest



SHREVEPORT

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## Library features two artists' work

Pottery, paintings and calligraphy executed by two Shreveport artists will be featured in the library Feb. 6-March 2, William McCleary, assistant librarian, said.

Michi K. Susan, who maintains a studio in Shreveport, and Roger Runge, a member of the Barnwell Art and Garden Center's Art Committee will be featured.

MCCLEARY SAID the artists' works will be available for public viewing during the library's hours of operation. The library is open 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, 2-5 p.m. on Sundays and closed on Saturdays.

Mrs. Susan is a native of Tokyo, Japan, and was graduated from Japan Women's University there. She did graduate work at Tokyo's Hosei University and attended classes at Pima College, Tucson, Ariz., the University of Arizona, the University of South Carolina and Centenary College.

SHE HAS won top awards from Shreveport Parks and recreation, the Shreveport Art Club and the Monroe Art Association, and has had several pieces purchased and displayed by area businesses.

Runge, who specializes in ceramics, studied at the Firehouse Art Station, Norman, Okla., and at the University of Oklahoma. He held numerous workshops with such outstanding craftsmen as Jim Rotham, Michael Cardew,

### Awards given in essay contest

The National Society of Arts and Letters, has announced an essay contest.

An award of \$2,000 will be given for the best essay of not more than 3,000 words on "Amphibious Warfare of World War II" with emphasis on the role of Gen. Graves Blanchard Erskine.

Mrs. Erskine is giving the award in memory of her husband, who singly devised successful methods of combining air and sea power in beach-head landings.

ANYONE between the ages of 18 and 35 is eligible to submit entries. Entries must be in triplicate, typed, with double spacing and return postage if desired. Manuscripts must be submitted by March 14.

Mail entries to: Alice Baird, National Society of Arts and Letters, Rt. 1, Box 75, Keithville, La. 71047.

The award will be given in Scottsdale, Ariz. on April 23.

Toshika Takaezu, Bruno Lavedierre and others.

RUNGE ALSO instructed at the Fireston Art Station, and was a member of its board of directors. He has instructed in ceramics for the Shreveport creative Craft Alliance, and has been special lecturer for LSUS and Centenary College.

Runge has exhibited at the University of Oklahoma, where he won the 1974 Merit Award and the 1972 Art Museum Purchase Award, and has exhibited at the La. Craft Council Annual Show, the Creative Craft Alliance, the Barnwell Center's Bicentennial, the Greater Birmingham Arts Alliance Exhibit and the Red River Revel.

## Seminar to begin

A short course on how to work with stained glass will be offered at LSUS Feb. 22-April 26, John Powell, LSUS Director of Conferences and Institutes, said recently.

Entitled "Getting Started With Stained Glass," it will meet 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, and will be taught by Dr. Donald E. Shipp, chancellor of LSUS.

POWELL SAID 10 two-hour sessions will be devoted to learning techniques and skills of leading, making patterns and cutting glass utilizing the copper foil method of stained glass work.

Supplies, including the course textbook and a small quantity of glass, will cost approximately \$15, Powell said, adding that further details will be given at the first class meeting.

More information concerning the course is available at LSUS, or by telephoning 865-7121, Ext. 262.

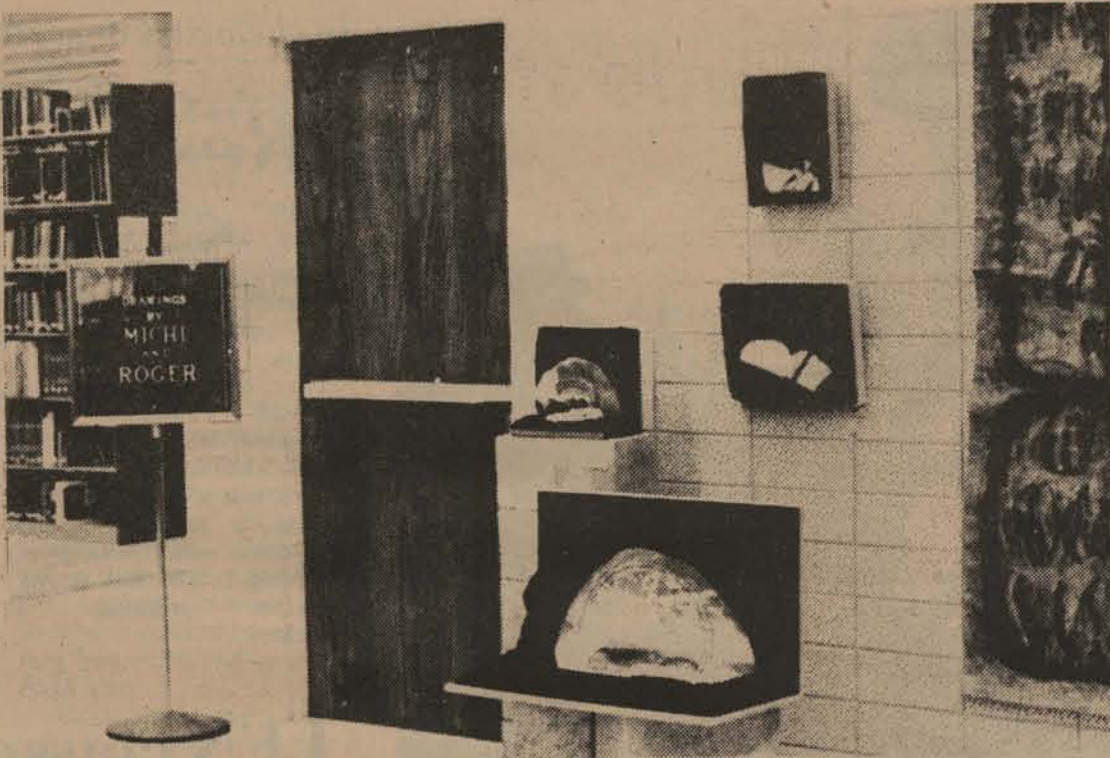
### Class sessions and calendar

## Summer change announced

Major changes to both class sessions and the calendar for the summer semester at LSUS were announced today by Fabia Thomas, LSUS Registrar.

This summer, class sessions will be 60 minutes long and the semester will begin June 6 and end Aug. 1, Mrs. Thomas said. The immediate effect of expanding the class sessions from 50 minutes is that it will shorten the summer semester by five days, she said.

ACCORDING TO university catalogues now in circulation, the summer semester was to



The art exhibit of Michi K. Susan and Roger Runge is now on display in the library. (photo: Rocky Goodwin)

### By Conferences and Institutes

## Symposium planned for February

Is there or will there be an energy crisis in the Arklatex is one of the questions to be considered in a energy symposium being planned by the office of Conferences and Institutes for Feb. 17.

The symposium will concern the effect of the energy crises in our area and will answer the questions:

If there is an energy crisis in the Arklatex what can business, industry and government agencies do to deal with it.

What are some short and long range goals we might develop locally?

What are some existing avenues of conservation presently open to us?

What effect will new energy proposals have on the Arklatex?

John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes is seeking representatives of business, industry and government to answer these questions.

One featured speaker will be Dr. Louvonia Casperson.

Dr. Richard Flicker will be moderator. A question and answer period is also scheduled for the audience.

Powell said, "The university

is cognizant of its leadership role in the community and is anxious to assist in the formulation of plans to assist in a comprehensive program. This symposium is offered as a public service to assist towards those ends."

## Legal Assistants courses scheduled this semester

Registration for the spring semester of the Institute for Legal Assistants, scheduled to begin Feb. 21, is now being held at LSUS, John Powell, Director of Conferences and Institutes, said.

Four of the eight courses needed to complete the two-semester, year long program will be offered this spring, Powell said.

THE INSTITUTE, which is cosponsored by the Shreveport Bar Association and the Shreveport Legal Secretaries Association, was established to train specialists to manage a law office operation, assist the lawyer in his research and to aid in the development of services and collection of information from the client and preparation of legal documents.

Upon completion of the two-semester program, which began last September, a certificate of completion is awarded, Powell said.

"IT IS recommended that all four courses be taken each semester so that the program can be completed in one year," Powell said. "However, it is not mandatory that four courses be taken concurrently, or in any particular sequence. Persons

who were not enrolled in the fall may enroll for any or all courses being offered this semester," he said.

Powell said previous law experience is not required, but that a high school diploma or equivalency is required, and that persons entering the program should be capable of above average achievement and possess the highest character because of the important and confidential nature of the work.

POWELL SAID the course titles, instructors, and meeting times are "Probate," Fred Miller, 6:15-7:45 p.m., Mondays; "Debtor / Creditor Relations," Kenneth Rigby, 8-9:30 p.m. Mondays; "Litigation II," Ed Greer, 6:15-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays; and "Basic and General II," Edmund Thomas, to meet 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The courses will end in May. Powell said preregistration will be necessary and that interested applicants can contact him at LSUS, or by telephoning 865-7121, ext. 262.

## socrates by phil cangelosi







Upper-level chemistry students Mike Daniel (seated) and Jim Nordin examine data from LSUS's recently purchased nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. A 50 per cent National Science Foundation grant made acquisition of the basic research instrument possible. (Photo: Jim Shaw)

## Chemistry Club rides on

by SHERYL McKINNON  
Special to the Almagest

The Chemistry Club was formed during the Fall '76 semester and got off to a good start.

During last semester, the club invited three guest speakers: Dr. Sardisco, who presented his paper on fertilizers, which was previously presented at the National American Chemical Society meeting in San Francisco; Dr. Manno, who spoke of the medicinal values of marijuana; and Dr. Ronald A. Martin, assistant professor of chemistry at LSUS, who talked about the research he and some of his students have been working on.

The club took a tour of the Penzoil Research Lab here in Shreveport. To celebrate the success of the new club—and the end of a finals—a party was held at the club house of the Colonial Plaza Apartments.

THE SPRING semester promises to be even better. So far this semester Dr. Basil D. Catsikis, assistant professor of chemistry at LSUS, has talked on his research in inorganic

chemistry of porphins. And Dr. Anita Olson, head of the Biochemistry Department at LSU Medical School, is scheduled to speak on February 16. The speaker committee is also contacting Dr. Wayne Hanson, professor of organic chemistry at Centenary, and Dr. Schwartz from Penzoil Research Lab to speak on Gas-Liquid Chromatography.

On March 14, a tour of the Northwest Criminalistics Lab has been set. A tour of the Water Treatment Plant is planned for March 28. The projects committee is working on a tour of Atlas Oil Refinery. For entertainment, two parties will be planned for this semester.

THE ONLY requirement for joining is to be presently enrolled in or have credit in a chemistry course. Dues are \$5 for new members and \$3 for returning members. Those who join and pay dues by March 31 will be charter members and their names will be placed on a plaque which will be put on display in the Snack Bar.

Dr. Anita Olson will speak at a meeting Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in SC Room 335.

## In chemistry department

# Research device installed

The LSUS chemistry department recently announced the addition of a new instrument that will help researchers study and identify unknown substances.

The device, a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer (NMR), was acquired by LSUS late last year for about \$25,000, half of which was paid through a National Science Foundation educational grant, according to Dr. Ron Martin, associate professor of chemistry.

THE NMR was installed during the Christmas holidays and is being used this session by student and faculty researchers.

According to Martin, the NMR is one of two research quality instruments in the northern half of the state. The other is owned by Centenary College, he said.

"General application (of the NMR) lies more in the area of organic chemical research and identification of chemical structures," Martin said.

He said the NMR analyzes different types of hydrogen contained in organic compound while the compounds are exposed to a magnetic field and radio-wave-like energy.

THE SCIENTIST is able to watch his test results on a TV screen or record them on a moving graph.

"The NMR will be used for both student and faculty research," he said. "Students are currently using it in a synthetic chemistry course."

Martin said the NMR will be used in other upper-level courses, including independent student studies. Several professors are also using the NMR.

## LEN classes go to jail

Members of the four law enforcement classes taught by Asst. Prof. Danny W. McGuire toured the Shreveport Police Department and the city jail yesterday.

The tour was the first of several field trips scheduled by law enforcement students this semester. Other trips will be made to Caddo Parish courts, Caddo Parish Sheriff Office, Caddo Correctional Institute (CCI), Northwest Crime Lab and Angola State Prison.

GUEST LECTURERS from all three elements of the criminal justice system, the police, courts and corrections, speak to law enforcement classes each semester.

So far this semester, the Caddo Parish sheriff, the head

of the Shreveport Police Department Bureau of Identification and Air Force Office of Special Investigations agent, and a city narcotics agent have spoken to law enforcement students.

LAST SEMESTER a juvenile delinquency officer, assistant district attorney, defense attorney, two ex-convicts, and the warden and chaplain at CCI were among the guest lecturers.

Class members present "talking papers" during the semester, in which they report on aspects of the criminal justice system in which they are interested. Current events and developments in the criminal justice field are discussed in class.

## Non-professional artists will exhibit

Non-professional and student artists living in Louisiana will have the opportunity to exhibit their latest creations in the 31st Annual Louisiana State Art Exhibition for Non-Professional and/or Student Artists to be held March 20 to April 24, in the Jay R. Broussard Memorial Galleries.

Exhibits Director, Charles Ford, said that every non-professional artist living in the state of Louisiana at the time of

the exhibition is eligible to submit two of his latest creations to the jury of selections and awards.

However, only those who consider themselves as being non-professional are permitted to enter the competition. Entries are being received in the first floor offices of the Old State Capitol now and the deadline for receiving entries has been set for 4 p.m., March 7.

Entry forms can be obtained by writing Charles Ford, Exhibits Director, Jay R. Broussard Memorial Galleries, Old State Capitol Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 70801, or by telephoning 389-5086.

## College Spotlight

THIBODAUX—Although the inventory is not complete, about \$1500 worth of cafeteria equipment has been stolen since the beginning of the fall semester, Bill Bryant, cafeteria director at Nicholls State University, said.

Some of the items stolen last semester were 410 coffee cups, more than 2,000 glasses, 500 knives and 750 sets of silverware.

BRYANT SAID he will loan almost anything in exchange for a student I.D. card. When the equipment is returned, the I.D. card will be returned.

BATON ROUGE—Many students at LSU in Baton Rouge were recently struck with an unknown stomach illness but no common cause for the illness has been found for the 60 known victims.

THE SYMPTOMS are nausea, stomach cramps, vomiting and in certain cases diarrhea. The Administration Office at Doctor's Hospital in Baton Rouge, which reported five cases of the illness, classified the disorder as "acute gastro enteritis," which is an inflammation of the lining membrane of the stomach and intestines.

It was first believed that the problem was connected with the food served at the Pentagon Cafeteria on the campus, a theory later disproved.

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## For Black History Week

## Student says 'This land is mine'

(Editor's note: The following is a special to the Almagest, and was written in commemoration of Black History Week.)

by GLENZETTA WALKER  
Special to the Almagest

The country surrounding you composed of over three million square miles of forests, rivers, lakes, farm lands, stretches of beach, mountains, valleys, over 180 million people, the government, crises, problems, and resources are all part of the United States—the land that is mine.

From where does my right to say this come?

About 373 years ago, in the early sixteenth century, my forefathers came to America. Though later held in bondage, they first came as indentured servants.

AS FIELD HANDS, they engaged in backbreaking labor. Just imagine these men pushing heavy plows; their sweat became water for the soil. Their hands were ever hard and calloused. Others were more privileged; they were allowed to work in the large houses that sat on the hills. My great-great-grandmother who was called "Mammy" was one of these privileged few. She came to the community where I still live from Georgia where she was sold to a Louisiana farmer. Field

hands lived in acceptance of their plight. They may have had an insight that someday they could say "This land is mine."

Their blood was spilled on the nation's battlefields during the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and other wars. Side by side with their adopted countrymen, rich and poor, they fought. First, they fought for their new country's independence, and again for the conservation of the union. They battled fiercely and patriotically, though their new home was theirs involuntary. In fighting, they silently said, "This land is mine."

Not all were slaves; some were given their freedom because of acts of bravery or kindness of their owners.

THE DAWN of January 1, 1863, brought their first step to the "common right of humanity." For this right they fought many more steps. It was as if they were saying: "God wills us free; man wills us slaves; I will as God wills; God's will be done," and their eternal vigilance was the price of their liberty.

Most were illiterate and knew no more than field work. They only had their determination with which to overcome. They were limited to the necessities, but necessity had been the creed of bound men.

They were a minority and

considered ignorant, but they contributed much to the American culture. They gave the country poets, authors, orators, scientists, and songs enough to warm anyone's heart. They proved that "one on God's side is a majority."

OVER THE PLAINS and rivers, those who could, helped settle the West after the Civil War. They labored on a long hard journey, established schools for their children, and began their own businesses. They had their own possessions. As legal citizens of the country, they had toiled and now they could vote.

Though suppressed, with iron wills and hearts geared to the word "overcome", they worked their way up.

Their own leaders were secured in the government and politics. With their help and songs as, "We shall overcome" and sayings similar to "I am somebody," they battled for acceptance as an equal people.

SO WHY can I say "This land is mine? I say it because over three centuries ago my forefathers, the American Negro, gave me the right to say it.

In almost every aspect of American life, a Negro has had his influence. I am proud of my American and African heritage and just as proud to be Black.



*It's been a long time!*

Dr. Robert Russell, assistant professor of Communications, seems to be unaccustomed to listening to classroom lecturers. (Photo: Denise Allen)

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council



# Adam Gauthier counted on us.

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Aleksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.) We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us.

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# Louisiana Academy of Science

## U.S. Space Shuttle System able to orbit more equipment

The United States' Space Shuttle system currently under development will be able to orbit in a single mission more equipment than all previous satellite shots.

This capability translates into being able to successfully orbit a Greyhound bus, according to Dr. Warren D. Cummings, chairman of the Grambling State University Physics Department, presently working with the University Space Research Association.

DR. CUMMINGS was guest speaker Saturday before the physics sections of the Louisiana Academy of Science which met here Friday and Saturday.

His topic, "Opportunities in Space Physics: Long-Range Experimental Facilities in Space Physics," detailed the National Aviation and Space

Administration's (NASA) plans to provide scientists with the means via the space shuttle to deploy and retrieve experimental equipment in space.

The shuttle will have three uses, he said. The first will be short-duration orbital missions such as space labs. It will also serve as a satellite retrieval and delivery system. The third use, the topic of Cummings' talk, will be the deployment of a long-duration exposure facility (LDEF).

The space shuttle is a reusable spacecraft that will be launched conventionally with a rocket and, after re-entering the earth's atmosphere at the end of its mission, land on a runway

instead of using parachutes like spacecraft in the past.

THE SHUTTLE will not land in the sense of an airplane, however, since it will gliding with no engine power, Cummings said.

On the first mission, the shuttle will transport the LDEF to a 300-mile high circular orbit and deploy the experiment-laden device by means of a long loading arm, he said.

Some of the LDEF features are long exposure times in space at near-zero gravity and low contamination to the environment, Cummings said.



Working a new one

Tom Leonard, LSUS political science major, talks about his paper on the allocation of city services in Shreveport. Leonard was assisted in his presentation by coauthor Lonnie Hamilton. (Photo: Janet Foss)

### Papers of any quality

## Hamilton, Leonard present papers

Two LSUS students presented papers on their study of "The Distribution of City Services in Shreveport" Feb. 4, and concluded that there were problems of inequality.

Lonnie Hamilton, Tom Leonard and Dr. Marvin G. Stottlemire conducted the study on the distribution of paving, drainage and sidewalks last semester.

The papers were presented at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences at LSUS.

Hamilton and Leonard observed 100 Shreveport streets in their political science study.

"By studying the quality of services we determine relation between race and income and the services provided," Leonard said.

He said upper income citizens of a community have an advantage when it comes to public services.

Hamilton and Leonard agreed that the services chosen for study are not essential to everyday life, but they are a major source of comfort and convenience.

### In LAS

## Rural Poverty Explored

Despite widespread opinion to the contrary, a direct relationship exists between larger farms and a higher level of rural poverty in Louisiana parishes.

This was the conclusion of Leroy Davis of Southern University-Baton Rouge in a paper delivered to the Louisiana Academy of Sciences at its annual meeting held on the LSUS campus Friday, Feb. 4.

Davis said most people expect small farms in parishes with high poverty levels, but it is in effect the opposite.

LARGE FARMS tend to be capital intensive, that is they use many labor-saving devices. This replaces human workers, thus adding to the poverty level.

To complicate the rural poverty situation, recent trends show these workers remaining in the area, instead of moving to northern industrialized cities, as they have in the past.

DAVIS SAID another way to reduce rural poverty would be for the federal government to reverse its policy of efficiency and big farms.

"It is striking because of our agricultural attitude toward poverty. If the U.S. agriculture policy continues toward its present policy of efficiency and big farms, it will only aggravate the problem of rural poverty."

## A. A. Hirsch says calendar in error

A. Adler Hirsch spoke at the 51st annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science Friday, and shocked his listeners by his findings concerning calendar errors.

Because of calendrical errors, 54 per cent of all Independence Day celebrations before 1968 were honored on the wrong day. They should have been celebrated July 5.

Hirsch, retired water

purification superintendent of Shreveport, said that he initially set out to formulate a more "unified" working calendar and that his findings were merely accidental.

OUR CENTENNIAL and

bicentennial narrowly escaped being misdated and miscelebrated only by chance, he said. It would have been a fierce accusation for a Russian to have made, had we not found the errors ourselves," Hirsch said.

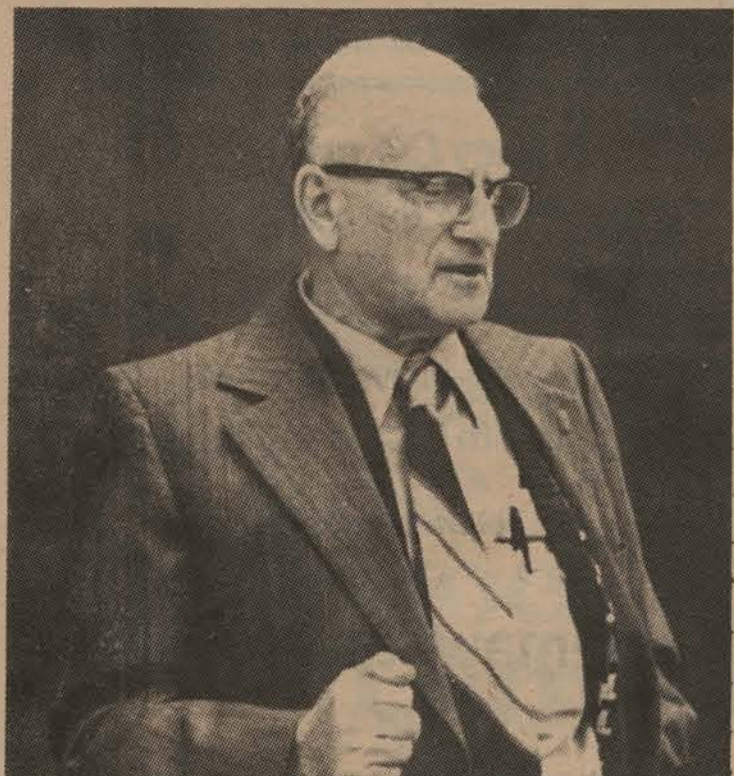
Hirsch said that the error goes all the way back to Julius Ceasar, for whom the Julian calendar was named. His chief mathematician and astronomer, Sosigenes, computed the calendar with some degree of accuracy but with some margin of error.

HIRSCH SAID that the most astonishing error evolved from "a dual handling of leap year days." Leap year days were skipped some centuries and during others they were added, he said.

Finally, under the authorization of Pope Gregory 13, the Gregorian calendar was set forth. It was more accurate, but yet it had several algebraic errors also Hirsch said.

He said that after 1968, the calendar actually corrected itself enough to protect our bicentennial celebration. He referred to this phenomenon as purely "coincidental."

Hirsch is still conducting research and formulating his "ideal" calendar, which he said will be virtually error-free and more "unified".



A. Adler Hirsch, retired city water purification superintendent, shocks his listeners with his research findings about errors in the calendar which have caused 54 per cent of Independence Day celebrations to be celebrated on the wrong day. (Photo: Bill Young)



Leroy Davis of Southern University delivers a paper to the Academy of Sciences meeting Agriculture section. Davis spoke on the effect of farm size on rural poverty in Louisiana. (photo: Lynn Sztuka)



# es conference held here

## LAS presents Earth Sciences

By VICKIE LLOYD

Two papers were presented on recent archaeological expeditions in Louisiana in the Earth Sciences division of the Academy of Science.

These excavations are part of a cultural resource management program of the Research Institute at Northeast Louisiana University (NLU). The Institute provides environmental studies for private industry and government agencies as well as doing historical and demographic research.

THE FIRST paper, presented by Dennis Price, described excavations in the Ouachita River Basin. These sites are aboriginal that have been reoccupied in historic times.

At the Crane Lake Site archaeologists found post-300 A.D. neo-Indian pottery and terraces. Recent agricultural development in the area has made it nearly impossible to find pottery pieces any larger than a quarter.

In Morehouse Parish, arrowheads and primitive, undecorated pottery were found in a mound. The mound was an aboriginal burial area.

The second paper was presented by Glen S. Greene and dealt with the Pargoud Landing Site in Monroe. This dig was carried out by the Geosciences Department of NLU and was confined to the mortuary area.

MOUND B in the dig contained five distinct strata of

earth and burial remains were found in all five. In the surface stratum, blue red and white French trade beads dated from 1700 to 1732 were recovered. Further down pottery was found that is thought to be from the Plaquemine Period (1400-1200 A.D.) and the Cole Creek Period (1000-1200 A.D.). Numerous stone tools were also recovered. Animal remains found in the mound suggests a dependency on fish and small game.

## Vigen speaks

Dr. Mark P. Vigen, assistant professor of psychology at LSUS, spoke to a group attending the Behavioral Sciences Section of the Louisiana Academy of Science meeting Feb. 4.

Dr. Vigen spoke about an experiment conducted on the understanding of social interaction. He said, "People are willing to assign the feelings, motives, or courses of action to others when in fact those measures are no way available empirically to the observer."

The two variables affected this attribution process are the knowledge of common-sense



Talking over the success of the meeting are (left to right) Dr. Norman Dolch, assistant professor of sociology and program chairman for this year's meeting; Dr. Charles Favst, professor at LSU Eunice and newly elected LAC president; and Dr. Lawrence Hardy, associate professor of biology. (photo: Denise Allen)

### In LAS

## "Meeting a success," says Dolch

Dr. Norman Dolch, assistant professor of Sociology, was elected secretary of the Louisiana Academy of Science at their recent meeting.

Dr. Dolch, who was program chairman of the meeting, delivered a paper on "Social Class and Clinic Use: An Organized Study."

The assistant professor said he was pleased with the meeting and "Overall the meetings were most successful. We had good participation in almost every session. We had more people request banquet tickets than were available. I am extremely pleased with the turn out."

Equally successful, was the Junior Academy of Science, which met in conjunction with the professional academy. 100 high school students attended meetings and a banquet, after which they were entertained by Dr. Heinz's classical guitar.

"I would like to express my appreciation to the students who assisted this year," Dr. Dolch said. Especially to Alpha Phi sorority who helped with

registration and Tri Delta who worked with the junior academy registration."

Next year's meeting will be

held at Nicholls State with Dr. George B.S. White, former academy president in charge of local arrangements.



Members of the LSUS sororities helped at the registration tables. (photo: Denise Allen)

## Academy of Science Rap-up

LSUS hosted the 51st annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences Feb. 4 and 5.

Approximately 350 professional scientists from colleges, universities and industries throughout the state attended the meeting and presented research papers in such subjects as chemistry, agriculture, botany, mathematics and statistics, microbiology, forestry, computer science, earth sciences, physics and general physical sciences.

MEETING IN conjunction with the senior group were 100 high school students, members of the Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences.

Registration began at 7:30 a.m. on Friday and continued throughout the day. There was an additional two hour registration from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. An evening buffet was held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Bossier City, featuring Dr. John Oro of the University of Houston who spoke on the Mars Probe.

SEVERAL LSUS professors participated in the meeting, including Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of Political Sciences, discussing the distribution of city services in Shreveport; Dr. Norman Dolch and Dr. Kenneth Hinze, assistant professors of Sociology, on social classes; Danny Walker, instructor in Sociology, who will chair a workshop on teaching in the social sciences; Dr. Robert Benefield, assistant professor of Psychology, chairman of the Behavioral Sciences section; Dr. George Kemp, chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. Mark Vigen, Dr. Donita Gothard, and Dr. Richard Flicker also lectured during the behavioral science section.

All meetings were on the campus and were open to the public. All papers were presented during the divisional meetings.

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## Review

## 'Rocky;' the best of the year

**"Rocky" is the best.  
There are films and then there  
are movies.**

The market is glutted with films. Dino DeLaurentis' "King Kong" is a film made spectacular by a \$24 million budget. "The Enforcer" and "A Star Is Born" are both films made popular by their well-known leading stars.

"Rocky", though, is a movie. It has neither an expensive budget nor a cast of popular actors. But it is a movie in the genre of the old classics. A movie that touches you. The honest, believable acting of Sylvester Stallone as Rocky and Talia Shire as Adrian give "Rocky" an emotional impact not easily forgotten.

**IN SHORT**, a hell of a movie. The plot centers around Rocky Balboa a 30-year-old boxer who never hit it big and so earns money in exhibition bouts and as a strong-arm for a loan shark. Rocky's not crazy about the latter job and when one customer can't come up with his dues, Rocky can't bring himself

to break the guy's thumbs and instead exasperatedly tells him to plan his money problems out ahead of time.

The heavyweight champ of the world, Apollo Creed (a regular Muhammed Ali), decides to give an unknown boxer a shot at the title in a gala bicentennial fight. Looking through fight books, Creed spots the 'Italian Stallion' (Rocky) and the fight is set.

Meanwhile Rocky is trying to court Adrian, Talia Shire, a shy pet shop worker who sold him his favorite pets—a pair of turtles named Cuff and Link. Their romance is touching in its simplicity.

**FIGHT PLANS** progress and Burgess Meredith begins to train Rocky. Other characters and incidents add pulp to the movie and Rocky's character. Unexpected emotions come out as when the loan shark gives Rocky \$500 to get ready for the fight and when Adrian's brother unknowingly gets Rocky started on a new training method—using slabs of meat as punching

bags at the local meat factory.

The night of the match arrives. The fight is undoubtedly the most realistic ever staged for a movie. Stallone, a boxer himself and Apollo Green, also a fighter, took two days to film the fight with Stallone suffering three broken ribs while both boxers were battered up. The result is a bloody 15-round fight that will have you shaking in your seat.

POSSIBLY the finest point of the movie is the portrayal of Rocky by Sylvester Stallone. Stallone has been in only a few movies; his largest part was in "The Lords of Flatbush". But Stallone sat down and in three days wrote the script for "Rocky". He finally found a studio that would not only buy the script but would also let him portray Rocky. The combination of Stallon's unique and entertaining script and his classic portrayal of Rocky make the movie "Rocky" an individual, artistic accomplishment destined to sweep the academy awards.

A great movie, don't miss it



Sylvester Stallone, Rocky Balboa, confers with his manager, Burgess Meredith prior to the big match in the new blockbuster "Rocky."

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# GREEK BEAT

by CARLA HARPER



### Zeta Tau Alpha

Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recently initiated the following girls: Kathy Gaither, Mary Hagmeyer, Sheryl Moore, and Cathy Russell.

Zeta Tau Alpha is offering scholarships and grants for eligible undergraduate women. Further information and applications can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for application is April 1.

Delta Delta Delta

Beta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta recently pledged the following girls: Terri Dunn, Sherry Loe, and Dorothy Mayfield.

Application forms available for Delta Delta Delta scholarship are now available from the director of Financial Aid. This \$150 scholarship will be used toward the 1977-78 fall semester. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible. Applications must be submitted on or before Feb. 28. The winner of this scholarship is automatically a candidate for the national Delta Delta Delta scholarship of \$1000.

### Kappa Alpha

Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha recently inducted two pledges: Norman Conway and Bob Trevino.

Two members of Kappa Alpha, John Shepherd and David Towns, recently traveled to Thibodeaux, La. to see the installation of a new Kappa Alpha chapter. Towns and Pat Patterson also attended a Province Council meeting.

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## NEXT FRIDAY



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**& John Huston** Written and Directed by John Milius Produced by Herb Jaffe  
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Members of the 1976 LSUS Foreign study tour with their luggage wait to be taken to their next stop on the tour.

# Foreign Study tour set at LSUS

by JANET FOSS

The 1977 LSUS Foreign Study Tour will leave Shreveport June 13 for Europe. From New York, a trans-Atlantic flight will take them to the cradle of western civilization, Athens, Greece. After six days of touring the Greek Isles, the group will spend nine days in Italy, four days in Switzerland and three days in Paris. On the next day, those who are spending the full six weeks abroad will travel to Oxford, England for three weeks of travel and study at Queen's College, the world's oldest English-speaking university. The rest of the group will return home from Paris. Students participating in the Foreign Study Tour may choose three or six hours from these courses:

Humanities 195: Independent Studies, Fine Arts 105: Introduction to Fine Arts, English 292 or 495: Independent Reading and Research in English, History 295 or 495: Independent Studies in History, Graduate Education 7800: Comparative Education, and Graduate Education 5880: Special Topics in Education.

The tour also offers opportunities to teachers for six hours credit in their field of accreditation. This meets the requirements of the recent Caddo Parish ruling on salary increments after 15 years. The Special Topics in Education course allows papers to be written on the teacher's specialty, whether it is "French Impressionist Painting" or "The Origin of the Olympic Games."

Much of the study abroad can be on an independent basis. The classroom lectures are enriched by first-hand observations—the Louvre in Paris, the British Museum in London and the National Archeological Museum in Athens.

English schools may be visited by under-graduates as well as graduate students. Earning your three or six hours does not require all your time. Last year's six-weeks at Oxford allowed enough time for students to spend weekends in London, England ( seeing Nureyev and Fonteyn at the ballet); Amsterdam, Holland; Edinburg, Scotland; Laugharne, Wales (Dylan Thomas's home) and Paris, France. Added to that were excursions to Winchester, Salisbury and Canterbury Cathedrals; the Isle of Wight; Windsor Castle; Stonehenge; the Rothschild's home; Cambridge; Bath and many more. Mary Sue Lord, one of the Oxford students last year, said "The lectures are interesting but you can also take daily sidetrips if you want to." The tour this year offers even more travel on the continent. Marilyn Gibson, academic coordinator of the Foreign Study Program, laid all the groundwork for this year's tour last summer. On her 16th trip abroad, Ms. Gibson and her husband, John Baldwin, spent a month in the countries. The group will tour this summer. She said she fell in love with Greece and is sure the group will particularly enjoy Athens and the Parthenon, the elaborate interiors of Mykonos' 365 white chapels, the ruins of Pompeii and Piraeus, where "Never on Sunday" was filmed. She also like Venice. "You can't miss the opportunity to ride in a gondola from our hotel to Piazza San Marco, where you can have refreshments in a sidewalk cafe, serenaded by a live orchestra," she said. In Switzerland, the group may expect to see a replica of the entire country called "Swissminiature," of course. Much sightseeing is planned

for Paris. Included for all are the Eiffel Tower, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Montmartre and the Left Bank. The price of the tour is \$1493 (plus tax) and includes: rountrip airfare, transportation between cities by private motor coach (Athens-Oxford), cruise to Mykonos, overnight cruise from Greece to Italy and private coach tours of major cities with local guides. It also includes entrance fees to museum and galleries, hotel rooms for 22 days on the continents, breakfast every day (except on board ship), private coach excursion to Stratford-Upon-Avon and ticket to attend performance at Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford. Interested students should contact Mrs. Gibson in the LSUS English Department.

# Officer comments on TV cop shows

by JOHN RIDDLE

Television's portrayal of policemen and police work is "fantasy," a city narcotics officer and LSUS student said last Wednesday.

Agent Sam Bolen of the Shreveport Police Department told law enforcement students that real life police and television police are not the same. The policemen on "Adam-12" do more work in one show than real policemen do in three months, Bolen said. "The paper work would take three months." He ridiculed "Baretta" and "Starsky and Hutch" as unrealistic. Mobile surveillance is not done in a red and white sports car, Bolen said. He said the "Barney Miller," with the comedy, is more realistic than any other cop show.

testifying in court. He said in the last 90 days he has made about 100 arrests solely because of informants. Bolen said officers must write clear, detailed reports to be able to testify adequately.

BOLEN opposes legalizing marijuana. He said since marijuana affects the body like alcohol, legalization would double highway deaths, because many people would start driving while stoned. Bolen said marijuana causes the "Amotivation syndrome" in chronic users, those who smoke at least one joint every two days. He said the THC in each joint stays in the body three days, so that the motivation of chronic users decline over time.

BOLEN said policemen who see themselves as "supercops" like those on television often get themselves and their departments in trouble. Although television plays down the role of the uniformed patrolman, Bolen said, uniformed patrol is probably the most important job in any police department. He said uniformed patrol teaches the policeman how to deal with people, write reports and testify, and acquaints him with the criminal element and potential informants. Bolen said the main tasks of narcotics officers are cultivation and motivation of informants, report writing and

Bolen has been with the Shreveport Police Department for eleven years and a narcotics agent for six years. He has attended a two-week Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) course in Des Moines, Iowa, and a 12-week DEA course in Washington, D.C. Bolen is accepted as an expert in all local criminal courts. He will graduate this year from LSUS with a double major in law enforcement and political science, and a minor in psychology.

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Club exhibit

A preserved bird exhibit now on display in the library is being presented by the LSUS Biology department. (Photo: Rocky Goodwin)

## McCleary to chair meet

William E. McCleary, assistant librarian at LSUS, will be program chairman for a joint meeting of the Louisiana Chapter of the Special Libraries Association and the Caddo-Bossier Library Club to held Saturday in Shreveport.

McCleary said some 15 librarians from throughout Louisiana are expected to take part in the day-long activities, which include tours of the libraries at the LSU School of

Medicine and the North western State University School of Nursing.

Dr. Melvin F. Johnson Jr., clinical assistant professor of medicine and chairman of the man and medicine committee at the LSU School of Medicine, will address the group on "Some Thoughts About Medical Ethics" at a noon luncheon in the Sheraton Inn-Shreveporter.

## Shreveport

# A Look Around

Capri  
"Mel Brooks' The Producers," R.

Don Drive-In  
"3 Tales of Teen Love," R.

Don Theatre  
"Exit the Dragon, Enter the Tiger," R.  
Eastgate Cinema 4  
"The Sentinel," R.  
"Never a Dull Moment," G.  
"Lifeguard," PG.  
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," R.

Southpark  
"The Other Side of the Mountain," PG.  
"Silver Streak," PG.  
Strand  
"Kung Fu Master," R.

Shreve City Cinema  
"Rocky"  
Showtown  
"Survive"  
"Outlaw Josey Wales," PG.

## Theaters

Quail Creek  
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," R.  
"A Star is Born," R.

Cinema City 6  
"Carrie," R.  
"How Funny Can Sex Be?" R.  
"Alice Cooper, Glad To See You Again," PG.  
"Midway," PG.  
"Vigilante Force," PG.  
"The Town That Dreaded Sundown," R.

## In short course

# Class space available

Class space still exists for enrollments in "Communication Application in Criminal Justice," John Powell, Director of Conferences and Institutes at LSUS, said today.

The short course, scheduled to begin at LSUS Wednesday, is designed to improve the communication skills of policemen. It will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday through May 11, Powell said.

"THIS TRAINING should improve the individual officer's ability to function both within the department and the public, and is the type of com-

munication skills improvement named by the nation's chiefs of

police as being most vital for law enforcement officers," he said.

COURSE instructors will be Dr. Dalton L. Cloud, chairman and associate professor of communications, Dr. Frank J. Lower, assistant professor of communications, and Danny McGuire, assistant professor of law enforcement.

Powell said interested applicants can contact him at LSUS, or by telephoning 865-7121, ext. 262.

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# Student Government Association

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Secretary — Shirley Jacques

Vice President — Chris Smith

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P.I.O. director — Mark Stephens

The SGA is the representative body of LSUS. It is a group of concerned students working for the student body. We request your suggestions, ideas, complaints, and grievances.

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Pat Patterson  
Clay Vise  
Ted Williamson

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Wanda Coe  
Dennis Frank  
Bob Halsell

### ★ Gen. Studies Senators ★

Carolyn Cluck  
Terri Dunn

### ★ L.A. Senators ★

David Harmon (Parliamentarian)  
Karen Henry (President Protempore)

Business Senator  
Carol Wells

The SGA is the voice of the students — USE IT!



# Campus Briefs

## Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet Saturday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Anyone interested may attend.

## Photo exhibit

Mrs. Bright's Communications 250 Photography class is displaying its first collection of black and white prints in the LSUS Art Gallery, Bronson Hall, Room 336. Class photos will be up the rest of the semester, and will change each Tuesday.

## Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS Honor Society, offers free tutoring in any area of study. For more information, call 865-2869 or 861-4654.

## Vigen travels

Dr. Mark Vigen, assistant professor of psychology, recently returned from the fifth annual meeting of the International Neuropsychological Society.

The conference, held Feb. 3-5 in Santa Fe, N.M., dealt with a number of neuropsychological topics, including memory disorders, quantification of behavior of hyperactive children, evolutionary and comparative neuropsychology, and contributions of clinical neuropsychology to psychiatry.

Neuropsychology deals with attempts to correlate psychology and the study of nervous system in respect to its structure, functions, and abnormalities.

## Calendar

Friday, Feb. 11

2 and 8 p.m.—"The Wind and the Lion," SLA. Rated PG.

Monday, Feb. 14

6 p.m.—Girl's basketball, Fort Humbug.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

6 p.m.—Basketball, Fort Humbug.

8 p.m.—Co-rec volleyball, Broadmoor YMCA.

Thursday, Feb. 17

11:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour, Bronson Hall, room 132.

6 p.m.—Basketball, Fort Humbug.

Friday, Feb. 18

7:30 p.m.—International Cinema, "World of Apu," SLA.

9 p.m.—SAB Dance. Shreveport Progressive Men's Club.

## Recycling

The Reynolds mobile aluminum recycling unit will be stopping every other Wednesday in February to pay the public 17c per pound for their clean, household aluminum.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, February 9 & 23, the unit will be at the Burnett Distributor, 1111 Burt St.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Program's nationwide toll-free number is an information service regarding recycling.

By dialing 1-800-243-6000 anytime a person may determine the most convenient time and place to receive 17c a pound for his recyclable aluminum.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha, international fraternity for women, is offering scholarships and grants for eligible undergraduate women. Further information and applications can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for application is April 1.

## Seniors check out

It is urgent that any student planning to graduate this May who has not checked out with Phyllis Craham in the Registrar's office, Science Building, room 116, do so by March 1.

## Student aid

Students receiving student financial aid through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study and / or National Direct Student Loan program(s) should begin reapplying now for student aid for the summer term and / or next year. All recipients have to reapply each year to continue receiving aid under these programs. Applications for these programs may be obtained from Bronson Hall Room 148.

## Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will meet Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 335. Dr. Anita Olson, head of the Biochemistry Department at LSU Medical School, will speak. Everyone is invited.

## BSU

We invite everyone to join us Wednesdays at noon for lunch and fellowship. We meet at the Broadmoor Assembly of God Church on the Southwest corner of the campus. "Also be sure to see 'Truth' at the municipal auditorium on Feb. 12 for \$2, said a BSU member.



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## Soviets give boxing lessons

SAM MOORE

More than 8,000 excited fans looked on as the Russian Olympic boxing team outclassed a group of American fighters Feb. 3 at Hirsch Memorial Coliseum.

The Russians appeared in Shreveport as part of a three-city tour of the United States. They also appeared in Las Vegas, Nev., and Milwaukee, Wisc.

The main bouts of the evening began after three preliminary fights. In the first main event, Aleksandr Tkatchenko decided Air Force's Wilfred Esperon in a close decision.

THE SECOND fight saw Shreveport's Butch Smith speak by Feliks Pak. Pak, along with many onlookers, thought he had won; he cried when the decision was announced. This was to be the only U.S. victory until the last match.

In the next match, Victor Rybakov, bronze medal winner in the '76 Olympics, scored a technical knockout victory over

Larry Tatman, from New Orleans. Valery Lvov then followed with a TKO over Erasmo Gonzalez of the Air Force. Vladimir Vasilyev won the fifth fight with a decision over West Monroe's Henry Modicue.

THE NEXT fight saw the Russian team score its most convincing victory of the night. After putting up a great battle through the first round and a half, James Rayford of Navy was knocked out cold by Viktor Savchenko. Rayford did not move for almost five minutes, but appeared to be just badly shaken when he finally got up.

Leroy Murphy of Chicago, Ill., then lost a close decision to Gennady Tolmachev. Murphy fought a great fight, and the crowd was audibly disappointed with the decision.

THE LAST bout turned out to be a real crowd pleaser. Heavyweight Greg Page, of Louisville, Ky., out-pointed Petr Zaev. Page's boxing style closely resembled that of Muhammed Ali, from his footwork to a short display of the "rope-a-dope" technique.

The final count was Russia—7, United States—2. But the Americans had a fine showing against a clearly superior Russian team. Perhaps by the time the next Olympics arrive in 1980 (to be played in Moscow), the United States may once again be the superior team they were in the last Olympics.

## Misfits, Welch's impressive in wins

In the first game, Misfits defeated Organization I 67-48. Paul Caldwell led the winners with 24 points, and Tommy Brown contributed 16. Bruce Elliott had 20 points for the losers.

In a close contest, String Music defeated Delta Sigma Phi 41-39. Phil Wehrle scored 14 points for "String," as did Glen Kittrell. Mike Turner led all scorers with 21 points.

FUNK Incorporated eased by The Mights 41-36. Richard Lattier and Gene Kelly each had 12 points for Funk, while Crowley Wright had 16 points in a losing effort.

In Thursday's action, Palmerton's Panthers out-scored Jimmy's Junkies 45-38. Palmerton's was led by Danny Webb with 17 points; Bucky Hunsicker and Jimmy Collinsworth each had 10 points for the Junkies.

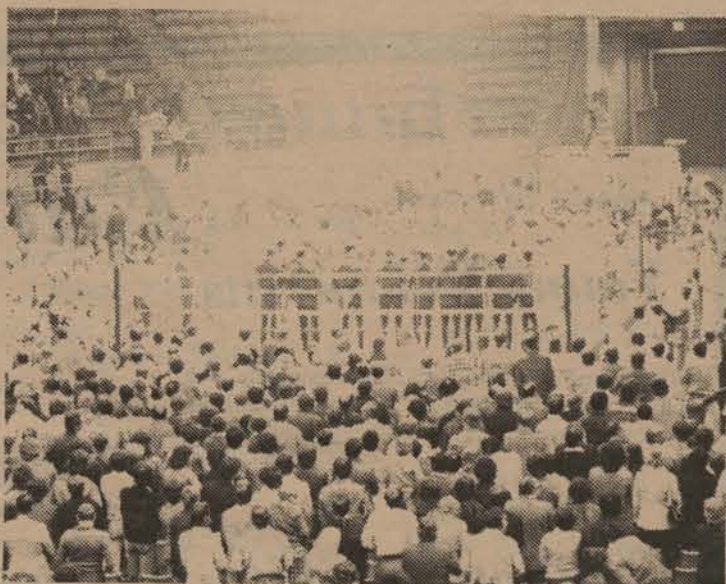
WELCH'S Independents had an easy time in defeating

Organization II 122-61. Welch's had five members scoring in double figures: Mike Franz with 40 points, Larry Barnes with 33, Kelly Crownover with 20, Rod Ferreitt with 16, and Jeff Wellbourne with 13. Lee Cozine paced Organization with 27 points; Paul Friedley also scored 20 points.

In the closest game of the night, Donuts defeated Kappa Alpha 61-56. Larry Aires had 23 points for Donuts, with Pat Locke contributing 12. Danny Walker and Bill Shepherd each poured in 12 points for K.A.; David Glass also pitched in 10 for the fraternity team.

WEDNESDAY, String Music will battle The Mights, Misfits will play Funk Incorporated, and Delta Sigma Phi will take on Organization I.

Thursday, Palmerton's Panthers have a bye; Welch's Independents will take on Kappa Alpha, Donuts will battle Jimmy's Junkies, and Organization will play D.O.M.



More than 8,000 fans watch on as a Soviet and American boxers crowd into the ring at Hirsch Auditorium for the opening ceremonies. (Photo: Sam Moore)

## Intramurals standings

WEDNESDAY	W	L	Their score	Opponent's
Misfits	1	0	67	48
String Music	1	0	41	39
Funk Inc.	1	0	41	36
Delta Sigma Phi	0	1	39	41
The Mights	0	1	36	41
Organization I	0	1	48	67
THURSDAY	W	L	Their score	Opponent's
Welch's Ind.	1	0	122	61
Donuts	1	0	61	56
Palmerton's	1	0	45	38
Kappa Alpha	0	1	56	61
Junkies	0	1	38	45
Organization II	0	1	61	122
D.O.M.	0	0	00	00

## Volleyball

Volleyball league play got underway Wednesday night at the Broadmoor YMCA. Independents No. 1 of LSUS played Liberty Mutual, defeating them in the opening game of the season. Independents No. 2 forfeited to the Kappa Alpha-Zeta Tau Alpha team due to a lack of players.

Next week Independents No. 1 will meet Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi at 8:15. Also playing at this time are KA and ZTA versus Liberty Mutual. At 9:15 Independents No. 1 will play KA dos.

If you have signed up to play, the IM office asks you either show up or make arrangements for a substitute listed on your team roster. If there are any questions concerning teams or game times, contact Karer Irvin at ext. 393.

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## HOW'S YOUR GARDEN METRICS I.Q.?

If Peter Piper picked 10 kilograms of pickled peppers, how much (in current U.S. measure) pickled peppers did Peter Piper pick. Right, a peck.

But pecks, bushels, inches, and pounds are some of the things going by the wayside as the metric system enters American life. According to H.D. Hudson Manufacturing Company, makers of garden sprayers and dusters, they, like most American manufacturers, will be phasing metric weights and measures into their catalogs, packaging and advertising literature during the next few years.

Test yourself by converting the following garden tips in metric measures to current U.S. usage. Then check the answers below.

A good size for a basic vegetable garden is 3.5 x 4.5 meters (a).

Spread 1.814 kilograms (b) of fertilizer on a basic size vegetable garden before planting.

Compression sprayers with capacities of 5.5 to 15 liters (c) will do the job in average size gardens.

To kill bacteria and weeds in house plant soil, bake at 121° Celsius (d).

Trees and shrubs need the equivalent of 2.5 centimeters (e) of rainfall a week.

## Tommy's tip sheet

by TOMMY BROWN

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16  
String Music over The Mights by 5  
Misfits over Funk Inc. by 20  
Organization I over Delta Sig by 5

THURSDAY, FEB. 17  
Welch's Ind. over K. A. by 25  
Donuts over Junkies by 15  
D.O.M. over Organization by 10



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